Wife of Servian Charge d'Affaires in London Gets \$10,-000 for Relief Here.

#### TALK OF WINTER HORRORS

Having Started Collection Machinery, She Is Now Arousing the Interest of Young College Men.

With the war still raging and the winter coming on to add to its toll of suffering to the afflicted Balkan peoples, the little woman from Servia is redoublingher efforts to raise that \$100,000. Her appeni has gone out through all the Red Cross agencies, and in a day or two \$10 .-300 has been collected, but the little woman is just getting warmed up to the marked. work, and has no intention of stopping antil American hearts have been stirred and American purses drained in the interests of her beloved people of the

This is Mnte, Slavko Y. Groultch, the American wife of the Servian charge d'affaires in London, and she is serving the people of her husband's country in this way instead of on the field of battle in a nurse's uniform, only because she feels that the money she can raise will do more good than her personal

I am ready to go, though, if I am yesterday at the Strauford House, where she had just returned from Washington. "I took a course in first ald to the injured last year, in order to be ready for any service that was demanded of me.

It is hard to be away from the people who need me. Night and day my heart is heavy. You who have never seen that country do not know what the terrors of this winter will be, now that the land is filled with disease and sorrow.

"I have seen wars before. I was in the former Balkan war, and I have seen war in Russia, too. I know what it means," Having started the Red Cross machinery, Mme. Gronitch is now turning her attention to the college boys of the country. She came vesterday from Princeton, and Is going next week to Harvard and Yale "It is a situation particularly appealing to university people," she explained, because of its historical significance Greece naturally comes in for the deepest sympathy of the students, because they know more about her, but the story of ail these plucky little countries fighting for liberty stirs the enthusiasm of every stu-

"I have a letter from President Hibben, of Princeton, urging students to help. and another from Dean Andrew F. West. "Another letter from Mrs. Grover Cleveland urges the women of America to satribute to the Balkan funds, for the relief not only of the wounded soldiers, but of the surviving widows and chilfren in the terrible winter now at hand.

#### MAY BAR SUFFRAGISTS

Philadelphia Police Head Is Against Their Meeting.

Telegraph to The Tribune. ] Philadelphia, Nov. 19.-George D. Por-National Suffrage Association, which was resumed yesterday before Justice meets here next Thursday. The associa- Blanchard. First came the complaint by ing in Independence Square, erect stands who told of an attack on him by James The director to-day announced Mands would be erected.

I don't know just what I will do. I was disgraceful, but that he had no jurishave no objection to an orderly meeting diction, as the alleged assault did not ocsquare, but the stands are another cur in the courthouse.

the Arctic circle, and will not return here for pails of beer. until shortly before the thaw next spring. His mail will be made up of letters ex-

#### SIMPLE RECIPES FOR BEAUTY AND HEALTH stand, and her testimony was interrupted.

#ccepted.

PROPER WAY TO SHAMPOO—In the first place, never wash the hair with soap as it makes the hair hairs, streaky, brittle and takes away the glossy look. Try shampooning with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, rinsing thoroughly with clear water. This shampoo dries very quickly and is used by the best hairdressers to make the hair fluity and instrous. The abundant lather sleames as no other shampoo will and checks scalp-irritation immediately. It is inexpensive and makes shampooing a simple, sasy undertaking.

Adriance was again a witness yesterday. He denied that he travelled alone with Mrs. Berney before she became his wife. He said that he, Mrs. Berney, her brother and her sister-in-law spent some time in Paris.

MILITARY AID TO SULZER Governor-Elect Appoints Members of Old Family.

hexpensive and makes shampooing a simple, easy undertaking.

TO REMOVE &BLACKHEADS AND WRINKLES—To get rid of blackheads, premature wrinkles, freekles, large pores and similar facial-blemishes, use the following greaseless cream-jelly, which can be prepared at home at small cost; Mix one ounce of almozoin and two teaspoonfuls of alycerine in one-half pint cold water. Stir and let stand a few hours. This cream-jelly will keep the skin soft, smooth and satiny and when used as a massage-cream cleanses the pores perfectly and will restore the youthful color to a faded, sallow skin.

ber of Old Family.

Governor-elect William Sulzer announced last night the appointment of Captain E. Gibert Schermerhorn as military secretary.

Captain Schermerhorn, who enlisted in the National Guard in 1885, rose through the various grades to the rank of captain. He was retired from active service in 1892.

Captain Schermerhorn is a member of to a faded, sallow skin.

SAFE EYE-REMEDY-Tired, dull, inflamed eyes can be made strong, clear and
sparking by using the following simple
tonic: Dissolve one ounce crystos in a
pint of cold water and drop a few drops
in each eye daily. It is very soothing
and strengthening and has enabled many
to do away with wearing glasses. For
Evanulated lids and eye-trouble generally,
the results have been remarkable.

GGOD HEALTH-TONIC-To tone up
the system, restore lost appetite, purify
the blood and give new life and strength
to a run-down body there is no better
remedy than this old-fashioned, homemade tonic: Dissolve one ounce kardene
and one-half cupful sugar in one-half pint
alcohol (not whisky). Then add hot water
to make a full quart. A tablespoonful
taken before each meal will brace you up
with pure, rich, red blood and give
strength and vigor to every tissue of the
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FOR FUZZY GROWTHS-With a lit-

Telegraphs News to Lenox.

MOTHER COMES AT ONCE TO TRY OUT TABLE TALK

Comment Withheld, but Youth Opponents of the Ballot Adopt of Miss Turnure May Have Influenced Parents.

Miss Elizabeth Lanier Turnure, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, of No. 115 East 36th street, and Allan Blanchard Fenno, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., were secretly married in this city Monday af-Mrs. Fenno immediately telegraphed the news to her mother, who was at Beaupre, the Turnure country place in Lenox, and Mrs. Turnure at once started for New York to join her husband,

who, with their two daughters, had preceded her here. The news of the marriage created surprise, although Mr. Fenno's attentions to Miss Turnure had been

Mr. Fenno went to Lenox last May from Wallingford, Conn., where he had been organist in an Episcopal church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fenno, of this city, and has received a good musical education here. He was a boy soloist in All Angels Church. The church at Wallingford was his first appointment. He had a try-out at the house of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sloane, and it was largely through their influence that he received his call to Lenox.

Miss Turnure first met Mr. Fenno at the rehearsals of the volunteer choir of the Lenox church. They were much toneeded," she told The Tribune reporter gether, took part in the mixed doubles in the Lenox golf tournament and whenever Miss Turnure gave dinners for the younger set he was almost invariably invited. Their companionship soon became a matter of comment. Gossip had it that he stopped calling at Beaupre last September at the request of members of the Turnure family. He is only twenty-one and Miss Turnure nineteen, and it is thought by some of their friends that the objections to the young organist were due to his youth rather than to his social

Mrs. Fenno was one of last winter's debutantes. She has passed her summers in Lenox since childhood and has been a ader in the younger set. She is a remarkable swimmer, having won many of the events in the water sports on Lake Mahkeenac. She is a granddaughter of Charles Lanier, the banker, who also owns country place in Lenox.

Mr. Fenno played the organ in the hurch at Lenox on Sunday and departed for New York early Monday morning. He is said to have made plans to take his bride to Lenox, having engaged rooms in

Miss Mary Hurnure, who was confined to her room at the Belmont yesterday, refused to say anything concerning her sister, and would give no information about the reported marriage. Mr. Turnure, when seen at his office, at No. 64 Wall street, said the reports of the marriage were correct, but he refused to make any fur-

#### MRS. ADRIANCE HYSTERICAL

Testimony Halted in Former Husband's Alienation Suit.

The trial of the suit of James P. Berne against Benjamin Adriance for \$100,000 damages, because, as it was charged, the ter, Director of Public Safety, may prove defendant alienated the affections of the stumbling block to the plans of the plaintiff's wife, whom he later married, tion had arranged to hold a mass meet- Charles R. Bradbury, counsel for Berney, and make it a live, up to date political T. Berney, son of Mrs. Adriance. He said that the young man had threatened on that he didn't know just yet that those Sunday in New Jersey that he would kill him, and followed this up with the at-I don't quite approve of desecrating tack on Monday evening, after the care Independence Square by allowing to be had been adjourned for the day. Berney trected there 'votes for women' stands. Said that the lawyer had struck him first.

While I have made no absolute decision.

Justice Blanchard said that the incident

Mrs. Adriance was a witness yesterday time ago Director Porter refused with Industrial Workers of the to hold a meeting in Independence Members of that organization wreaten to make trouble in case tragists are allowed to hold a meeting in the following the said that he struck and otherwise ill treating the said was a witness yesterday for her present husband and against her former husband. She said that her marking is the said witness yesterday for her present husband and against her former husband. She said that her marking is the said witness yesterday for her present husband and against her former husband. She said that her marking life with Berney had been unhappy. ed her. He also swore much, said Mrs. Adriance, but she didn't mind as long as POSTAGE INTO ARCTIC CIRCLE it made him feel better. The witness told Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 19 .- A rural of Berney inviting friends to their home mail carrier with a dog team will leave and then sending out for pails of beer. here next Monday over a route which She objected to this. She acknowledged probably is the longest in the world. He that her present husband kept liquor in will journey many hundred miles within his home, but declared he never sent out

Mrs. Adriance, who obtained a divfrom Berney in South Dakota, testified clusively, no newspapers or parcels being that her lawyer told her the decree was good anywhere, and he charged her only half the usual fee for getting it, because he believed she deserved it and was poor. Mrs. Adriance became hysterical on the

Adriance was again a witness yester-

### ber of Old Family.

Captain Schermerhorn is a member of SAFE EYE-REMEDY-Tired, dull, in- an old New York family. He is de-

"RUBE" DENIES FASCINATION. the hairy surface, apply and after two or three minutes remove, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This delatone treatment is harmiess, unfalling and banishes hair or fuzz without marring or discoloring the skin.

TIARAS, DIADEMS, HAIR ORNAMENTS, Psignes casques, veivet and tule collarettes bounted with Simili Brilliants, Lorgantics, Santoiys and all the latest Parisian exclusive Novelities, JAMMES, 428 5th ave.

"RUBE" DENIES FASCINATION.
"Rube" Marquard field his answer yesterday in the suit which Joseph Cahen has brought against him to recover damages on the ground that the baseball pitcher allenated the affections of his wife, known on the stage as Biossom Seeley, who has been Marquard's vaude-ville partner since the closing of the baseball sounded with Simili Brilliants, Lorgantics, Santoiys and all the latest Parisian exclusive Novelities, JAMMES, 428 5th ave.

## AMERICAN WOMAN AIDS WEDS YOUNG ORGANIST ADIEU, SILENT WOMAN MONEY WELCOMES MRS. The New Woman

Themselves Known.

Militant Policy After Lunch-

eon at Sherry's. Men are going to be bored. There is no hope for them. The "antis" have decreed it. Formerly when a harassed male could no longer endure the conversation of the enthusiastic suffragette he could find him a lady love among the anti-suffragists who would tactfully let him go all the talking he wanted to. Those happy days ended with sunset

longer be silent. great many years," said Mrs. William A. men for fear of boring them.

"The men must be bored now. The silent woman is the danger of our cause. Let the men know how you feel. Every time you sit next a man at dinner you must tell him you don't want him to vote for woman suffrage in the referendum of 1915. Tell your carpenters, your plumbers and elevator boys. You don't need to say much, just: 'Remember I'm an anti.' If every woman tells every man she knows people will wake up to the fact that there are a good many anti-suffragists."

There was a large and fashionable company around the luncheon tables, and there was much applause for Mrs. Putnam's suggestion, so it looks as if the men of the state were to be enlightened. Another of the active measures decided upon for the opening of the anti-suffrage campaign was the victory pledge: "1 solemnly promise never to let these words pass my lips: 'Oh, well, it's bound to

"If you women earnestly desire that it shall not come, and let your desires be known, we will be victorious yet," said Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge, the president of the National Anti-Suffrage Asso-

"There may yet be a quick revulsion of public epinion which will deflect the present radical course of legislation in this state, and we may yet prevent what Queen Victoria called 'the mad, wicked folly of woman suffrage."

As for the four new states about which the suffragists have been crowing so much, Mrs. Dodge said that while of course she was disappointed she was not discouraged, and she was not quite sure but that a little sharp danger would be a good thing to arouse the "silent The four states all carried women." their own explanation, too, according to Mrs. Dodge.

"In the first place." she said, "Michigan isn't decided yet, and won't be for two months. Besides we had no organization there. Oregon lost because of the ocialist vote. Arizona is a new state nents, so of course, they wanted to try this one.

"In Ohio and Wisconsin, where the anti-suffragists worked, the woman suf- fold.

frage bill was defeated." Other speakers were Mrs. Barclay Hazard, Mrs. A. J. George, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Martha McCulloch Will-

#### WHEELER WILL CASE LOST Testament of Drowned Girl Admitted to Probate.

Denver, Nov. 19.-The will of Candace at Mrs. Catt's feet. to-day. Judge John R. Dixon dismissed Stanton Blatch and Mrs. James Lees through a sieve. Scald one and a half the contest brought by Mrs. Zoe Wheeler, Laidlaw and Miss Harriet May Mills and cups of milk and add it to the strained

puted flance. Her father, James Cooper deep voice. "No welcome would sound ministratrix of his estate.

#### DIES ALONE WITH DOG Police Find \$30,000 on Body of Supposed Poor Woman.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—A tiny black poodle, which had been her constant box. I hope she'll give \$100," cried Miss ment in peach pits it is not desirable to ompanion in recent years, was the sole Hay, and Miss Guernsey needed. "Four guardian of the body of Mrs. Luiu Waslee, hundred dollars for F. R. Hazard, of who was found dead in her home here today. When the police entered the house the dog tried to prevent them from touching the body.

several years ago George Waslee, resident his locks didn't suffer more than a manager of an express company. They woman bereft of her voice, but at lear were divorced, and Mrs. Waslee continued her money could talk. She gave \$100, to occupy her North 11th street home, and then Mr. Nathan meekly followed which was well furnished. In recent years suit with another \$100. So it went merrily her former prosperous appearance had on, and when the \$100 pledging showed given way to signs of poverty, and she signs of flagging, and Miss Hay proposed was seldom seen in the street except with to reduce to \$50, Mrs. Felis's own Joseph the little dog.

Physicians said the woman died from the ball rolling again. natural causes, but the coroner will inves-

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# CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

Suffragists at Carnegie Hall Collect Pledges and Cash and See "Big Bill" Edwards.

HE SOON VANISHES

Speakers Remain, However. and Also Those Aiding in Pageant Typifying All the Nations.

Five thousand dollars pledged to the ause inside of fifteen minutes and "Big yesterday, when the anti-suffragists as- Bill" Edwards in a box representing the city government. sembled at Sherry's for their annual

Isn't that triumph enough for one sufluncheon and agreed that they must no frage meeting? Yet in addition to that "I have been an anti-suffragist for a the Woman Suffrage party in its "welcome home" to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt Putnam, president of the New York at Carnegie Hall last evening had most of State Anti-Suffrage Association, "but I the nations of the earth processioning Madrid, of which Dona Matilde is a grad- cans? Long ago a Spanish queen sacriused to refrain from mentioning it to across the platform and laying their flags uate. at Mrs. Catt's feet.

and asked him to be her guest in one, te- of the message. ceived a polite acceptance, and then late ing Commissioner in a box as big as life life of sorrow, of labor, of slavery.'

He sat there about two minutes, and he sneaked it. Yes, just eneaked it. And two eager young suSangettes who tracked him through the loby to inquire into his suffrage conscind him looking as if he'd just found the White Wings on strike.

"Wh-what did you think of our meet-ing, Mr. Edwards" they pulpitated. "It was a big meeting," he said sol-

"Were you interested?" they asked

'Now, girls," he said, holding up his forefinger, "you be good." And tucking a young and pretty woman who was with him under his arm, he faded into

#### The Group on the Platform,

Every suffrage organization in the city and the "State" and the "National" also f course, was represented on the platderer, appeared. When she was scate she made one of a picturesque group -Dr. Anna Howard Shaw for the "No and wanted to add to the electorate, and tional," Mrs. Catt for the "Internan Kansas they are always trying experi- tional," and Miss Mary Garrett Hay who has just accomplished the fine feat of bringing the New York State Federa tion of Women's Clubs into the suffrage

Around these there were grouped Mrs E. Jean Nelson Penfield, of the Woman Suffrage party; George Foster Peabody of the Men's League, and Miss Els Mackenzie, the little English suffragette from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's Political Equality Association. Mrs. Belmont was there, but she chose to sit in a box and let Miss Mackenzie speak for her, which

Wheeler, who was drowned in Bowles Lake, near Littleton, Col., last June, was admitted to probate in the County Court

while sound would sound while so sweet to Mrs. Catt as money given for here to prosecute a contest. Then the the cause. In the Woman Suffrage party, contest was taken up by his wife, as ad- which she founded, sixty-five thousand strong, one thousand women are giving parboil the potatoes and then place them fall and winter stock of these goods. day by day volunteer service. But in a baking dish. Sprinkle them gener. There are napkins with table cloths to

pledges. Who will be first?" "I pledge \$100 a year for the next three years in the name of Mrs. Catt!" cried a

"I see Florence Guernsey up there in a Syracuse," called that gentleman from his seat in the gallery.

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, who had such As Luiu Wieant, the woman married whisper hoarsely that Samson shorn of shouted: "Don't come down," and set

But "Big Bill" Edwards didn't give any-When the police searched the body of Mrs. Waslee they found about \$30,090 worth of negotiable paper, including bonds, and also some mortgages, hidden about her person.

But His Palwards didn't give anything, sad to say. However, the suffragists thought the presence of a real live city official was a good deal. After the pledging was finished pretty girls circulated through the audience and took from everybody all the loose silver and greenbacks he or she had.

#### Basketball and Chemistry was a great thing for a little girl to earn. The highest wage she could ever hope Substituted for Bullfights in Senorita's Education.

A new day is dawning for the womantered of bullfights and was wise only in not to be depended upon. the wisdom of embroidery and convent things like chemistry and basketball and room at this worldly wise remark.

The change was symbolized yesterday Spanish maidens addressing a New York says to me often: 'You are just a woman.' audience. She was Señorita Dona Matiide "You have no idea what it means to 262 Madison avenue, in the interests of the will regenerate my beloved country. International Institute for Girls at

To be sure, Uncle Sam was really R. C. will be a creature lacking in the charms in order that Christopher Columbus migh Beadle, of the Men's League for Equal of the old Spanish type, that the com- discover some land-of course, he did Suffrage, in a stovepipe hat and a suit mand of a scientific vocabulary will mean not know then that it would be America composed mainly of "Old Glories," and the extinction of romantic black eyes So it was really due to a Spanish woman's England was Mrz. Frank Stratton in a and raven tresses, need only see Dona money that the new hemisphere was breastplate of mail and flowing draperles Matilde to be reassured. The black eyes opened up and colonized. This debt the and the Philippines was the cutest little and the raven tresses were there, all right. Americans may now repay in the recolnegro you ever saw, dressed principally in with a red rose coquetishly nodding over onization of Spain, and by that I mean green raffia; but they made a great show. One ear and the whole picture framed in a in the introduction of American ideas, "Big Bill" Edwards, it must be admit- mist of fine lace-a senorita true to life. ted, looked sulky. He seemed to have Her words were revolutionary enough, been in two minds about coming, for first though, and the musical voice and foreign Mrs. Russell Sage, who had two boxes accept only accentuated the strangeness International Institute for Girls, told the "I will tell you what the life of the

sorry, etc., but he could not come, and girl baby had come into any one's home I the lump"; that is, to pose as models ing the young woman and her mother then, about an hour after the meeting be-said: 'Too bad! I'm sorry. She is a of modern girlhood for the enlightenment gan, behold there was the Street Clean- woman, and a woman can have only a of the timorous senoritas. "The rich girls used to have only a ening in Spain of the "social conscience"

they might as well be buried.

of life, perhaps. She saw more of her outside to a nurse's care, but she was if this reform statesman should be reof life, perhaps. She saw more of her the same ignorant, superstitious, bigoted called or should die? Is public opinion finally Mrs. Klein left her home in Janu-The girls of the poorest class never

to work at twelve years of age. They There can be no setback to this great earned perhaps 29 cents a week. That forward movement."

for was \$4 a week. The result was, of course, that the little girl began looking about at once for some one upon whom she could depend for support. Her one ambition in life was to get macried. Poor hood of Spain. The senorita who chat- thing! She did not know that men were

"Of course, I don't mean American lore will soon be superseded by the men," Dona Matilde blushed and apolo-Americanized college gtrl, who knows gized as a ripple of laughter swept the is different with Americans. In Spain all in the incident of one of the new type of men so look upon us. My own brother

Malin, of Barcelona, who is now taking a Spanish girls to have such a place as the nurse's training at a Boston hospital and International Institute, where they can is going back next year to teach her fel- receive a liberal education; where they low country women how to bring up their can learn to develop their minds, to think children in accordance with Boston stand- clearly and creatively. There girls are ards of health and hygiene. Her little fitted to become the companions of menspeech was delivered at a meeting held not their slaves. They must be so if they at the home of Miss Grace Dodge, No. are to be mothers of a generation which "Now, you ask, what is this to Ameri-

ficed her jewels-and it is not very eas Any one who fears that the new senorita for a Spanish woman to give up jewelsespecially about education." Professor Katharine Coman, of Wel-

lesley College, one of the directors of the story of how the school started in the home of Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, a misyesterday afternoon the party had a hasty spanish girls used to be," she began. "In sionary, and how now every year a few note from him saying that he was so the old days, when I heard that a little American girls are sent over to "leaven Professor Coman told, too, of the awak-

convent education. At sixteen they were of men of a new era, who were interested duced to his five children, consisting of introduced into a whirl of bullfights, the- in the new education of girls, as they atres, balls. This lasted only a year or were in all other modern ideas, such two, until their mothers found them hus- as these gathered around the tea table eight years old. bands. After they were once married of Miss Susan D. Huntington, director of the institute. "The middle class girl had little more | "The assassination of Premier Canale- the children, it was alleged, gave the

strong enough to carry on his work?" ary last, taking her infant son. She has "The answer came confidently. The arned anything at all. They had to go King will stand behind us, they said. Vogel, in Corona.

MRS. M. G.

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a quart of clear meat stock. Add to it a stepmother of the dead girl, when her attorneys failed to appear in court.

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take until they are a rich brown.

PREPARING BITTER ALMOND EX-TRACT FROM PEACH PITS (By re- by 2 yard size it is \$5.50. quest).-Because of the poisonous eleutilize them at home in the making of bolster rolls to match of marquisette or almond extract. R. E. Doolittle, the canvas, with wide borders and centres of acting chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, hand drawn filet with design of mosale United States Department of Agriculture. figures. They range in price from \$3.50. has kindly given the Tribune's culinary according to the elaborateness of the a cold that she couldn't speak, rose to department his opinion in regard to this designs. matter, and housewives who have been tempted by the glowing descriptions of how bitter almond extract may be economically prepared at home from peach pits will appreciate the following: "I beg to state that peach kernels con-

tain a substance known as amygdalin, which undergoes a chemical change upon coming into contact with water and another substance contained in the kernel design are selling at % cents the pair. This reaction produces the oil sometimes called oil of bitter almonds and hydro cyanic acid, the latter being one of the most poisonous of chemical compounds. In commercial practice, before these oils are placed upon the market for food purposes, this acid is removed by a chemical process which would hardly be available for domestic use, however. Hydrocyanic acid is volatile with steam, and sufficient boiling would undoubtedly free substances from it. The oil of bitter almond or peach kernel is also volatile with steam to that there is a considerable loss of both materials. Ordinarily, I would not advise the manufacture of products of this character in the home."

#### Useful Household Tips

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street. TO WASH LACE CURTAINS .- Sew

cheesecloth on the back of the curtain where it is worn. This relieves the strain and prevents the lace from tearing. Canajoharle, N. Y. MRS. W. H. B.

CELERY FLAVORING .- An economical

lavoring for soup can be made by drying

the usually discarded leaves of celery. Adams Basin, N. Y. MRS. J. T. TO DARN LARGE HOLES.—Sew iece of netting over the hole. Draw the thread in the usual way through the

neshes, skipping every other mesh, so that when darning crosswise there will be

eshes through which to darn. However

#### Daily Bill of Fare

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST. - Pears, oatmeal with foamy sauce, coffee.

#### Seen in the Shops.

For her "best" table linen, at least, a woman wants to feel confident that she BAKED SWEET POTATOES,-Sweet is getting sterling quality. One shop potatoes may be baked without their where the consumer is supplied directly skins in the following manner: Peel and from the factory is now displaying its stenographers must be paid; postage and printing cost terribly. I want 5101 printing cost terribly with sugar and adaption of ground cinnamon or woven in various designs. One unique set and is priced at \$1050 a dozen for the napkins. The table cloth, in the regular 21/2 by 3 yard size, is also \$10 50. In the 2

In the same shop are bedspreads with

Linen damask towels in the guestroom Some are hemstitched and others have a hand embroidered scalloped edge. All are hand woven.

Hemstitched linen pillow cases with arge embroidered initial and small flower for 2,800 employes in the head office, with

Individual table doilies of hand em-

#### AND

#### **GLOVE SACHETS**

rate embroidery, are lavished on that dainty trifle, the boudoir pillow.

and bed chamber.

is respectfully solicited. Prices will be found most moderate. Please write for illustrated list.

broidered linen are selling for as little as \$150 a dozen. Others, trimmed with hand made Cluny lace, are from \$2.75 to \$6.50 a dozen in the 6-inch size, and from \$4.25 to Arrives in Spain \$12 in the 8-inch size.

The daintiest linen handkerchiefs, with mall design of hand embroidery or punch work in one corner, are seiling for 25

cents each, as long as the supply lasts. A new and varied assortment of washable satins, 32 inches wide, is selling at \$1 50 and \$2 per yard. The background is white and the stripe comes in various colors—lavender, gray, old rose, blue,

fine white stripe. Just the thing for the business woman during frosty weather is a shirt waist of French flannel. The material, 29 and 31 inches wide, is being sold at 58 cents a women are slaves of men. Even now the yard. It comes in plain colors as well as attractive bordered, striped or checked

black, light or dark green, etc. There is one with a blue background and a very

Another indication of approaching winer is the display of comfy foot warmers, which may be seen in almost every shop at present. Some very attractive bed slippers of elderdown are priced at \$1.50 a pair. They come in white, pink, blue and red, adorned with a large ribbor

#### GIRL WIFE LOSES SUIT

#### Court Holds Husband of Fiftyfive Was Not Unkind.

Mrs. Irene Klein, twenty-one years old, former cloak model, with an abundance of golden hair and pretty, pouting tips, failed to convince Justice Clark, in the Supreme Court, Queens, yesterday that she had been Ill treated by her husband, Edward Klein, fifty-five years old, and n consequence, her plea for a separation and alimony was denied.

Klein conducts a wnolesale liquo house in Corona. He was a widower, with five children, when, three years ago, he met the girl who later became his second wife. He fell desperately in love and began his courtship at once. After showhis large real estate holdings Klein and the girl went before Alderman Schneider and were married. Then the young bride was taken to Klein's home and introfour daughters, their ages ranging from seventeen to twenty-five years, and a son

They didn't get along well together and whenever company came for dinne education, though she knew a bit more jas recalls," Professor Coman said, "a young wife a place all to herself outside since lived with her mother, Mrs. Mary

Klein testified that he loved his young wife, that he never treated her unkindly and was willing at any time to receive her back into his home.

#### INDUSTRIAL STRAIN ON WOMEN

Dr. Rosalie Morton Says Factory Work Itself Is Not Dangerous.

"Most of the women who break down from work do so from causes which are large the hole may be, it can be darned n no way related to sex." This is what Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton says, and Dr. Morton has just made a study of ndustrial strain upon women for the reent meeting in Washington of the Inernational Congress on Hygiene and De-

That there is a great difference in the effect upon health between factory and nills, liver and bacon, French rolls, coffee, domestic work Dr. Morton firmly believes LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. - Golden She says factory work is not in itself ck, royal muffins, orange and grape- dangerous to women; in fact, in many fruit marmalade, hard ginger bread, tea. instances a woman's physical and mental DINNER.-Cream of artichoke soup, health are better when she is engaged

Of course, when one sets out to investiics. This is inevitable. Therefore, Dr Morton produces figures to prove her assertions to be the result of scientific re earch and not mere theory. From such varied sources as insane asylums and life insurance companies Dr. Morton finds fig ures to show that a higher percentage of insone women come from the ranks of the housewives and domestics than from women in trades and professions. Moreover, during the last twenty-five years longevity has increased among women in general, and during the same period

In ever increasing numbers. But Dr. Morton is not trying to make the working woman's burden any heavier She adds her voice to the general plea for shorter hours and fairer pay, saying that these would lessen the effects of industrial strain upon the working woman, both individually and generally, to an extent which would raise the health and efficiency of our race at least 70 per cent. Protesting that the endurance of wome

women have been entering the industries

as a class is not so inferior to that of men, she says: "A point often overlooked is that their lower wages do not enable them to purchase as sustaining food as men customarily have. The average amount paid by women in shops, fuctories and cierical positions for their luncheon is 15 cents. The average pabli size are selling from \$3.75 to \$6 a dozen. by men in the same line of work is 59 cents. The resulting lack of nutritinaturally in a very short time tessens the endurance of women workers

One large corporation in New York went so far as to supply substantial luncheons the result that absences on account of illhess have been conspleyously reduced

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